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TUESDAY, JANUARY 11.

THE Dingley tatiff law is commencing to fulfill the expectations of its friends. It was bound to come,

From the accounts in the San Fran oisco newspapers, Durrant died with a blame him. Nothing else was to be ex-

Ir China manages to save anything from the concert of European robbers. she will do neighty well. At present all former, who is responsible for the perthe chances are against the flowery version of this system and the destruc-

THE people of this city should wake up and aid in procuring the passage of the bill for the permanent location of the capital in this city, now pending in the house of representatives.

Why county boards, assessors, collectors and district attorneys should be al lowed to nullify the laws of the territory on the subject of taxation and payment of taxes. Is not exactly clear.

GOVERNOR BUSHNELL on yesterday during the inauguration must have felt pretty cheap at the thought, that he was a traitor to the party that elected him to the high office, which he now occu-

Our esteemed contemporary, the Denver News, by the way a very excellent paper, is very fond of publishing doubtful New Mexico news under great, big scare heads. Makes the paper look attractive, if nothing else,

THE NEW MEXICAN proposes to keep after the artful tax dodger in Santa Fe county in particular and in the territory in general, until he pays up. It may be a long race, but the NEW MEXICAN will not tire of it and will win in the long

this city now in session aneut the at the ratio of 16 to 1 than Senator said precinct No. 20. the guilty, if there are any, are to be self." This declaration was made after eaught, that is a horse of another color

In New England, they assert that the Democracy is ignoring the Chicago platform. In the great west, they claim to stick closely to it and that the enunciations of that platform are true Democratic doctrine. Which is which or is the tariff was?

CHARGES are made in congress, that the civil service commission as at present constituted, is disregarding the law. that case there will not be so much of the commission, as now exist.

In some of the counties of New Mexico the percentage of taxes collected is very small, amounting to not more than 25 per cent of the assessment levied. This state of affairs, of course, must cease, if the territorial and county treasuries are to meet just and legal obligations.

THE Daily Chronicle, of London, says that it has become fashionable for women of the British nobility and upper circles to have photographs taken in their night gowns. Now that may do very well for the upper crust of British society, but it may be asserted, without fear of contradiction, that it will be some years before the idea will be very popular in this and it is the president's intention to country.

A DOLLAR to a cent that the U. S. grand jury, now in session here, in its matter the president represents the proposed investigation of alleged cor- views of the Republican party. It will ruption in the Thirty-second legislative assembly, will not find a single instance sired change, but the Republicans will where \$10,000 were offered or taken for bring it about, and before the next a vote on any measure before that body. This reflection is brought to mind by the report that several members of the Ohio legislature have been offered as much as \$10,000 for a vote. Verily, Ohio must be a regular little old paradise for the average legislator.

You will not catch your friend W. J. Bryan running for the house of representatives from Nebraska. Not if the gentleman knows himself and he thinks he does. Mr. Bryan knows that the road from the national house of represensatives to the White house is difficult to travel and beset with many dangers. Mr. Bryan will go on lecturing for the next two years, lay up shekels galore and then come forth smiling as a candidate for the Democratic-Populist nomination. And it must be admitted that this plan is sensible from his standpoint,

candidate for an appointment as register or receiver of a land office in New Mexico or Arizona. Glad to know it. Mr. Bathe, very glad indeed, but, nevertheless, here's hoping that to the only

vacancy in such offices in New Mexico. an actual, bona fide resident of the territory, will be appointed. The vacancy alluded to is the one of register at Las Cruces and the candidates for the position are: E. A. Chaffee, of Anthony. Dona Ana county: John Lemon, of Las Cruces, and Gustav A. Solignac, of Santa Fe.

THE Ohio Democrats, who so success fully played on the animosities and ambitions of five Republicans in the Ohio legislature and secured their aid in overthrowing the organization of the two houses and canceling the wishes of the majority of the voters of the state are entitled to high praise for their shrewdness.—Detroit Journal.

The Journal has coined a new nam or boodle, namely "animosities and ambitions," A dollar to a watermelon seed, it was dollars in good amounts that caused the change in the situation and brought about the strong anti-Han na sentiment, the Journal alludes to.

The Average Reformer.

Some very good speeches have been made in the national house of representatives on the question of civil service during the past week. In one of these speeches, by the way the speech very poor opinion of the law. Can't was a gem in every respect, Mr. C. B. Landis, of Indiana, describes the averthe present month and on or before Jan age great civil service and political reformer and mugwump in the following most exquisite bit of language:

"The professional civil service re tion of this great peinciple, is the child of the Pharisee. He would have us believe that public service is a reproach political ambition an infamy, political success the epitaph of self-respect; and yet, Mr. Chairman, these people are always holding office themselves.

They are never supremely happy un-less they are writing reform philippics on government stationery with one hand and affixing their signatures to the gov-ernment pay roll with the other. You know that is true. He is the monopolist of wisdom, the self-constituted guardian of the integrity and conscience of Christendom, the gentle shepherd of His library is the hope and progress. rich and fertile garden wherein the fad blooms and blossoms. His best argument is a sneer; to him history is a lamentation; with him public and private virtue begin and end. He has sink-ing chills when he thinks that possibly some time the world will have to get along without him. He is unreasonable, unjust, bigoted, selfish, and malicious."

Republicans and Bimetallism

The Democrats and disgruntled Re publicans have heaped abuse upon President McKinley ever since his inauguration, over his supposed anti-silver views. and his indorsement of Secretary Gage's plans for a reform of the currency. That the severe criticism has been unjust and uncalled for, is evidenced by the interview had by Senator Chandler with the president on yesterday.

There is no more outspoken advocate charges of alleged corruption in the Chandler, and he says: "The president | 11 Thirty-second legislative assembly is: is as earnestly in favor of the use of 'Let no guilty man escape." But how both metals as standard money as my the interview, and the senator undoubt edly knew whereof he spoke.

It takes all kinds of people to make a world, and all these kinds are divided pretty much into two classes: Those who want everything at once regardless of effect and cost: those who are patient and willing for matters to work out in adherence to the Chicago platform a lo- a way that will bring the desired end cal question, as General Hancock said, without disturbing the world at large, To the latter class belong President McKinley and the majority of the sound businessmen of the country. The rank and file of the Republican party recognize the dangers of the United States attempt-Civil service reforms should begin right ing to rehabilitate the white metal in the commission itself and then and in against the policy of the rest of the world. There is one chance in a humbug and tom-foolery about the work thousand that such an effort might result successfully, but the immediate effects upon the business interests of the land would be such as to bring disaster

> and disgrace. Momentous questions require time to adjust, and the silver question certainly comes under that head. It is no little matter to undertake the transformation of the financial system of the greater number of civilized countries. President McKinley has not given up the declared policy of the Republican party. PLEADINGS To quote Senator Chandler's words: "The president stands firmly in favor of international bimetallism as promised by the St. Louis platform. He considers negotiations with European powers only temporarily suspended on account of the peculiar condition of affairs in India, again send his envoys to Europe as soon as conditions are favorable for continuing the negotiations." In this take time to bring about the much depresidential election comes around, the

Letter List.

rabid silver men will learn this fact.

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Sena, Cristobal
Urbau, Romulo
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In calling please say advertsed and give the date.

Postmaster.

MR. G. R. BATHE, of Osceola, Mo., is Official Proceedings of the Board of County Commissioners.

Santa Fe, Dec. 7, 1897.—The honorable board of county commissioners met at 2 o'clock p. m., pursuant to the call

of the chairman. Present: Hon. Chas. W. Dudrow chairman, and Hons. Jose A. Lucero and J. T. McLaughlin, commissioners, and Atanasio Romero, clerk.

The minutes of the last session, Octo ber 4, 1897, were read and approved. The taxes of Virginia V. Perea, on the property situate between San Francisco treet and Water street, for the 1889 to 1896, inclusive, were reduced and the sum of \$250 was accepted in ull payment of said taxes,

The assessment on the property of Mrs. Sue Watts, and that of J. G. Trim-ble, situate on the west side of Grant avenue, were fixed at \$1,000 per year for the half of 1893 and for the years 1894 to 897 inclusive.

The assessment on Henry Johnson's property was reduced from \$200 to \$100

The following resolution was adopted: It appearing to the board of county commissioners, that it will be for the pest interests of the county and in order to induce delinquent taxpayers to pay taxes due, there be and it is hereby resolved. That the collector of taxes for the county of Santa Fe, be and hereby is authorized and directed, to receive all delinquent taxes, due and delinquent up to and including the year 1895, 75 percentum of the amount of such taxes due and delinquent, being for the years 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894 and 1895, giving his official receipt for such 75 percentum in full for said taxes and abating the amount of 25 percentu hereby authorized, provided that all such taxes due and delinquent for the above specified be and are paid during uary 31, 1898. The collector was directed to take off

from the assessment rolls, one of the assessments against the property of M. Quayle, the same having been assessed twice for the years 1893, 1894, and 1895 inclusive.

The taxes on the Charles Thaver property, due from 1895 back, were compromised for \$200 in full payment of the same.

The assessment on the property Miss M. A. Smith was reduced from \$1,800 to \$1,000 for the years 1895, 1896 and 1897. Geo. W. Knaebel, Esq., filed a petition

on behalf of the Mutual Building & Loan association, asking a reduction on the assessment of said association and the same was deferred until the nexmeeting.

The following accounts were approved F. Gonzales y Baca, commission as county assessor, \$25.37; J. R. Hudson. commission as county assessor, \$26.48. The following bonds were approved: F. Palmer, as butcher at Cerrillos

Pedro Martinez, as butcher at Golden; Ramon Jimenes, as constable for precinct No. 2. A petition was filed before the board. signed by over 50 persons, residents of precinct No. 11, asking that a new pre cinct be created at San Pedro out of

precinct No. 11, and the following resoution was adopted: Resolved. That in accordance with the petition above mentioned, this board creates and establishes a new precinct precinct No. 11, and said new precinct shall be known as precinct No. 20. The new precinct is described as

That the boundaries of said precinct No. 20, shall be all of the San Pedro land grant, that is within the county of Santa Fe; and all the territory east said grant to the west line boundary of precinct No. 8, Galisteo. James Car There is no more outspoken advocate ruthers was appointed justice of the The motto of the U. S. grand jury in of the use of silver as a primary money peace and Joe Stewart, constable, for

The board then adjourned subject to ne call of the chairman C. W. DUDROW.

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ATANASIO ROMERO Clerk.

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TALES OF MARK TWAIN.

The Belated Wedding Present and the

Rumor of Twain's Death. Two good stories on Mark Twain were told the other afternoon by Rev. Robert Collyer to a coterie of clubwomen. The facetious man had related the peculiar experiences to the fun loving divine during an outing in the mountains several sum-

mers ago.
On one ill fated occasion, it seems, Mark Twain was derelict in dispatching a wed ding gift to some titled people abroad in whose family a notable marriage was about to take place. The present was entirely forgotten until the day set for the ceremony, and then, of course, it was ever-lastingly too late. There came a sudden happy thought, however, and the omissive man rushed off to send a compensating cable to the prospective bride's mother Baroness Somebody or other, which read somewhat after this flattering fashion: Allow me to present my heartiest congratu-lations on this most auspicious occasion.

The wedding in the meantime had bee unexpectedly postponed; but that, as Rudard Kipling is constantly quoted as say

ing, is another story.

The forgetful pen pusher, though properly sorry for the blunder, consoled himself that he had made amends by sending the congratulatory message. That after noon a man whom he chanced to meet or the street hopelessly shattered his happiness by saying:
"Of course you saw the sad news in yes-

terday's paper about the baron," men-tioning the family name of the foreign "News? What news?" asked Mark Twai

nervously. "Why, the sudden death of the baron,

was the crushing rejoinder. "Just imagine my feelings," desperately declared Mark Twain in telling the story on himself, "as I pictured the bereave baroness weeping bitterly by the side of her dead husband and being handed that awful congratulatory cable of mine."

The second story told by the reveren

gentleman, who loves jokes, was to the effect that one day an overzealous newspaper correspondent in England telegraphed to this country the sudden death of Mark I wain in an English town. It happened the well known writer was at that time at his home in Hartford and in a happy state of health.

A solicitous friend in London, however, seeing the same erroneous dispatch, imme diately cabled to Hartford for particulars The message of inquiry came to the much alive dead man, who sent back this amus-

The reports of my death are greatly exaggerated.

TWAIN. -Chicago Times-Herald.

"I have been thinking," observed Bru tus as he slowly kept time by kicking his andal heel against the dry goods box ou which he was sitting, "what an elegan bicycle path that Applan way would

"But you seem to forget," sneeringly replied Cassius, "that bicycles haven" been invented yet." That was too true. Brutus was in advance of his time, and drawing his toga about him, the nobless Roman of them all relapsed into his cus tomary pessimistic brooding on Cæsar's ambition.—New York Truth.

The Sheriff-The boys was all in favor

of makin that reward fer you "dead or alive." but I talked 'em out of it. Pizen Bill-Jake, that was mighty kind of you.
The Sheriff—Oh, I dunno as they was

any pertickler kindness about it. You see, Bill, if you was brought in dead I wouldn't git to charge the county nothin fer your board an wouldn't git no fee fer hangin you.-Indianapolis Journal.

She Didn't Know.

The other morning-a rainy morningan Evanston woman instructed her new cook to order certain provisions of John, the market man. "Did John have frog legs this morn

ing?" asked the mistress upon her next trip to the culinary sanctum. "Sure and I don't know, mum," was the semiapologotic answer of Bridget. "He had on rubber boots and an ulster."— Chicago Times-Herald.

Then He Went.

She—Have you ever tried to figure out what Shakespeare meant by the words, "Stand not upon the order of your going?" He—No. Have you? She—Yes. The definition is, "Don't wait for a house to fall on you."—Cleve land Leader.

An Exceptional Case "Occult science claims that by thought we influence one another across space.' "Yes. I've tried to hold off my credit-ors that way and it didn't work worth s-cent."—Detroit Free Press.

Father-Who is the best boy in th *chool? Freddie-Chip Hardboy. He kin alme

Dramatic. "Barnes' new comedy is a sort of hor

lick der teacher.—New York Journal.

In the Cyclone Belt.

Native—Good morning. House hunting! Stranger—Yes. Wonder if it could have blown this far.—New York Press. After the Shave.



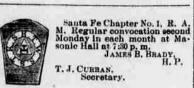
Sticking plaster."-Pick Me Up.

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